

Twentieth Anniversary Issue

SCRIBE

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE OF CONNECTICUT

20 Years
of Progress
1927 - 1947

Congratulations
Board of Trustees
Faculty & Students

Vol. 18, No. 12

Bridgeport, Connecticut

May 9, 1947

College Plans Buildings At New Marina Campus

With the advent of spring comes news of further progress being made toward the establishment of the new University of Bridgeport to be located on the P. T. Barnum estate at Seaside Park. Final word has been received concerning the final approval of the new university, and plans for the presentation of the new charter to be presented to the college during the four-day anniversary celebration are being made.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice-president, announced recently that the college had acquired the Ida Bryant lot which is located next to the property owned by the Junior College at 400 Park Place for further development. This new land fronts on Park Avenue as well as on Park Place.

Ground will be broken early this week for the new library-classroom building which will be built on the Bryant and Park Place lots. The large U-shaped building will house the library, classrooms, a student lounge, and a soda fountain and luncheonette similar to the one now in the social room in the main academic building.

According to present plans, 50 per cent of the students will attend classes on the new campus at Seaside Park, while the remaining 50 per cent will attend classes at the present Fairfield Avenue location.

In September, 1947, the new University of Bridgeport plans to offer courses in the fields of Liberal Arts and Commerce and Business. Included in the Liberal Arts College will be majors in English, history, economic sociology and biology.

New Courses To Be Given

Majors in the Commerce and Business College will include accounting, and distributive materials, which in turn will include courses in marketing, merchandising, sales and advertising.

The future holds much for the University of Bridgeport, and plans are progressing for the establishment of colleges in the fields of engineering, nursing, music and fine arts. At the present time, no major courses will be included in the curriculum in any of these fields.

1948 will probably see the construction of a science-technology building. A garage at 400 Park Place will be converted into a laboratory for both elementary and advanced biology, and will include at least one classroom and a large lecture hall. The greenhouse on the property will be used by the botany department.

The college hopes to meet the need for new dorms by opening at least one additional dormitory for men this fall.

At the present time, a curriculum committee, consisting of Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, Dr. Harry A. Becker, Dean Clarence D. L. Ropp and all department heads, is formulating the minimum requirements for majors and for the B. A. degrees. David Brown has recently joined the college staff as a consultant to this committee.

The college is also busily engaged in hiring specialists to come here as associates and full professors to teach the advanced courses.

Concerning the future status of Junior College students in the University of Bridgeport, Dr. Littlefield said, "As we move forward into the university status at the Marina campus, and as the college expands its building and degree curricula, I want to make it clear that we will continue to offer two-year programs at the Junior College of Connecticut, both for the terminal and transfer curricula. The Junior College will be an integral part of the new University of Bridgeport."



—Courtesy of Bpt. Post
JAMES H. HALSEY,
President

Wednesday, May 14

6:30 p. m.

Charter Day Dinner—Stratfield Hotel. Presentation of new charter by Lt. Governor James C. Shannon permitting expansion to "The University of Bridgeport."

Principal Speakers Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges. Dr. Harry J. Carman, Dean, Columbia University, speaking on the topic: "The Future of Higher Education in America."

'Wistarian' Out May 15

The year book is expected to be released May 15th. Unpaid balance of \$2.50 will be due then.

Ode Of Praise

There will be speeches made
Of commemoration
Of commendation
On this, a twentieth anniversary.
But who to tell
Of the learned heads
Who strived, who labored
To fulfill the crystallized ideal?
The embryonic ideal
Nurtured tenderly, has now
Matured gradually to this:
The University of Bridgeport.
The knowing heads
Pause momentarily
To acknowledge the eulogistic
speeches,
Then return quickly to the arduous
task ahead.
The intermediate work goes on.

—Harold Silver

Sunday, May 11

3:00 p. m.

Wistaria Pageant and Crowning of the Wistaria Queen, entitled "20th Anniversary Cavalcade" directed by Albert S. Dickason, member of the faculty at the Fairfield Campus or at Bassick High School auditorium in case of inclement weather.

4:00 p. m.

Open House in all College Buildings on both the Fairfield Campus and the Marina Campus.

Monday, May 12

12:15 p. m.

Combined luncheon with The Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce at the Stratfield Hotel. The College Glee Club will sing.

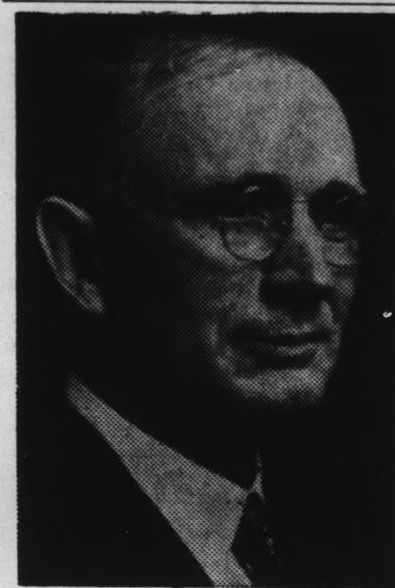
Principal Speakers: Dr. A. Wellington Taylor, Director of Education for the New York Chamber of Commerce and former Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at New York University.

Subject: "What Business and Industry Want For Higher Education."

JCC Celebrates 20 Years Of Expansion and Growth

This week, we of the Junior College of Connecticut celebrate the twentieth year of existence of our school.

Twenty years—May 1927 to May 1947—have passed and left their mark upon the world. Twenty years of Junior College in Bridgeport have left their mark on the city and all those members of the faculty and student body who have walked through these halls.



—Courtesy of Bpt. Post
E. EVERETT CORTRIGHT,
President Emeritus

Yes, it is an occasion to celebrate. Our present status in Bridgeport and New England as a college of note producing men and women of merit is well deserving of the highest honors.

Yet, we must pause a moment and pay tribute to those men and women who have made the Junior College of Connecticut what it is. Time and circumstances have not worked alone in realizing the dream of a few public spirited citizens of Bridgeport. One must consider personalities, the men behind the movement who so unstintingly gave their time and money to the Junior College of Connecticut.

The Junior College of Connecticut, first housed in what is now the main academic building, was dedicated on February 14, 1928, "to the cause of education in the service of American womanhood and manhood . . .", ten months after it had received its charter from the state legislature.

JCC Recognized

Junior colleges in those days were almost unheard of, for they were classed in the post-graduate high school category. However, it was not long before our college was recognized by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Later we were admitted to active membership in the American Association of Junior Colleges.

These honors, coupled with the formation of the Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity at Junior College in December, 1930, gave the college the reputation and the impetus for high scholastic standards.

The first graduating class of Junior College in June 1929, consisted of thirteen men and women, nine of whom were destined to transfer to senior institutions. These men and women formed the student background for those now transferring to universities all over the country.

Hard Work

It was not without help, however, that these people were graduated and carried on with their vocations with distinction. Their work could not have been completed had it not been for the hard-working faculty headed by E. Everett Cortright, now President Emeritus.

Their combined efforts with trustees and students are not unrecognized. Dean Clarence D. L. Ropp headed the first chemistry department, and is now the Dean of Instruction; Dean Helen M. Scurr headed the English department in the early days, and is now still in charge of that department, plus being the Dean of Women. Since their inception, these departments have enlarged three times over, along with studies in social sciences, mathematics, and commerce and business.

Evening School

Still another integral part of Junior College had its inception in 1928. The evening school gave courses for men and women who could not attend the day sessions. As time went on, however, and the depression shook the country, the evening school was discontinued. This was only a temporary measure, however, for in

CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT



Marina Hall, located on the former P. T. Barnum estate, is now used as a men's dorm. It is situated at Seaside Park, where the future University of Bridgeport will be built. (Photo by Kuch)

(Continued on page 2)

10 YEARS AGO AT JCC

January 22, 1937: In order that J. C. C. may be represented at the national meeting of the Phi Theta Kappa, the Alpha Iota chapter will probably send three members to Little Rock, Arkansas. This year, Ernest Wilyams, Henry Katz and Lorraine Mantler will be the fortunate students to make the interesting trip.

February 10, 1937: Speaking to the Board of Trustees, the faculty and alumni in Pilgrim Hall, Monday evening at a dinner marking the ninth anniversary of the Junior College of Connecticut, Doctor Ray Bert Westerfield, head of the Economics Department at Yale University, indicated in his address that the world at the present time is drifting back to the gold standard, that the reestablishment of the gold standard, though a relatively slow process, must eventually take place.

March 3, 1937: "Chintz Cottage," a three act comedy play, by Beulah King, is to be presented to the members of Junior College and invited guests on the evening of Friday, March 19. The affair, which is sponsored by the Dramatic Club of this school, is the second dramatic effort on the part of this year's student body.

April 21, 1937: Following the result of a vote favoring a local Student Government Association, discussed at a March 24 assembly, a nominating committee was appointed. The vote of the entire student body on April 9, brought to face a committee of five students who were to serve as the Student Council of the school for the remainder of the semester.

Those elected were: Ridgely Bogg, Thomas Puglisi, Margaret Gurn, Irwin Williams, and Harold Gevurtz.

December 15, 1937: GREEK GOVERNMENT GIVES ANCIENT LAMP OF LEARNING, MADE IN 5TH CENTURY B. C., TO JUNIOR COLLEGE—A dream has been made a reality! The Junior College of Connecticut has been presented with a traditional symbol for its progressive work in the advancement of American Youth. The symbol presented to the College is a "Lamp of Learning," which is said to have been made in the 5th century, and was recently unearthed there by Greek archaeologists.

Beverage drinkers should be particularly grateful to P. Blake for the invention of the corkscrew in New Haven, 1860—a few turns of this marvelous mechanism are enough to pull even a stubborn cork from the bottle.

Dean Helen M. Scurr 1927-1947

In 1927 when the new Junior College of Connecticut opened its doors to students, the administration had appointed one woman to teach English composition and literature . . . Helen M. Scurr.

Today, Helen M. Scurr is still with us, although during the past twenty years she has been advanced to the positions of Dean of Women and head of the English Department. Dean Scurr is one of the very few who have been with the college since it was founded twenty years ago.

Native Minnesotan

A native of Minnesota, Dean Scurr received her B. A. degree from Simpson College, Iowa, and her M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota. She wrote *Henry Brooks, Life and Work* for her doctoral thesis.

The dean has also studied two summers in the British Museum in London and at Columbia University, New York. Before taking up her duties at Junior College, Dean Scurr taught at the State Teacher's College of South Dakota and at South Dakota Wesleyan, where she was in charge of the English department.

First Dean of Women

Her first year at JCC was devoted solely to teaching; however, at the beginning of her second year here she received the title of Dean of Women, which she is still holding.

For many years Dr. Scurr was the director of social activities, but when

her duties became too numerous for her to handle alone, she had to relinquish the position to devote her entire time to being the Dean of Women and head of the English department.

Today, Dean Scurr is assisted in her duties by Jane Fay, who is also the Director of Social Activities.

Free-Lance Writer

Dean Scurr has written as a free-lance writer, but because of the tremendous amount of work which she has at school these days she has been unable to do any in the past year or so. She has traveled abroad five times, three trips of which have been for the purposes of study. Besides visiting Europe, Dean Scurr has also traveled in South America.

At the present time the dean is hard at work planning courses for the future University of Bridgeport, and studying the requirements and offerings of other schools. She expressed the hope that our university will be comparable with the best in the country.

Closing the interview, Dr. Scurr stated, "It has been a pleasure to watch the growth of the school from the beginning to what looks like a promising future." —Bob LaCava...

JCC Celebrates Anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

October, 1936, it reopened double the number of courses in cultural and technical subjects.

During this time as the scope of the education field widened, so did the material possessions of Junior College develop. There was not room in the main building for all the functions of the school. The library was expanding, and the combination assembly-social room proved to be irreplaceable.

In 1938 Fremont House was purchased for a girl's dormitory; thus, JCC broke away from its heretofore policy of not accepting non-residential students. The following year, South Hall, or Fremont annex was added as another dormitory, meeting the needs of the growing student body.

Expansion

Yet, plans were not completed for expansion. Negotiations were put through for the purchase of the old P. T. Barnum estate, now Marina at Seaside Park. Further purchases of Fairfield Hall and Simonds House in 1945 added to the size of JCC, a far cry from the one main building of 1927.

Slowly but surely the Junior College of Connecticut has integrated itself with the life of Bridgeport and southern Connecticut. It is needless to point out the advantages of this college in this city and this portion of the state. One can only point out the value of the college to the community as a whole. Junior College men and women have participated in the life of this city in many ways, and their influence as alumni and citizens is making itself felt in all branches of business and cultural endeavor. The advent of an institution of higher learning in Bridgeport has further more added to the already numerous attractions here. Students and citizens alike benefit.

These twenty years which we now celebrate, are only the beginning for the University of Bridgeport—and the city which is its home—of greater effort in the fields of human understanding and scientific advancement.

—Rodney Pratt.

Tradition Guides Social Functions

Looking over the past twenty years of social activities at the Junior College of Connecticut, one may observe that the college has gradually built up a tradition of social affairs that has helped to keep student interest and general school spirit at a high level.

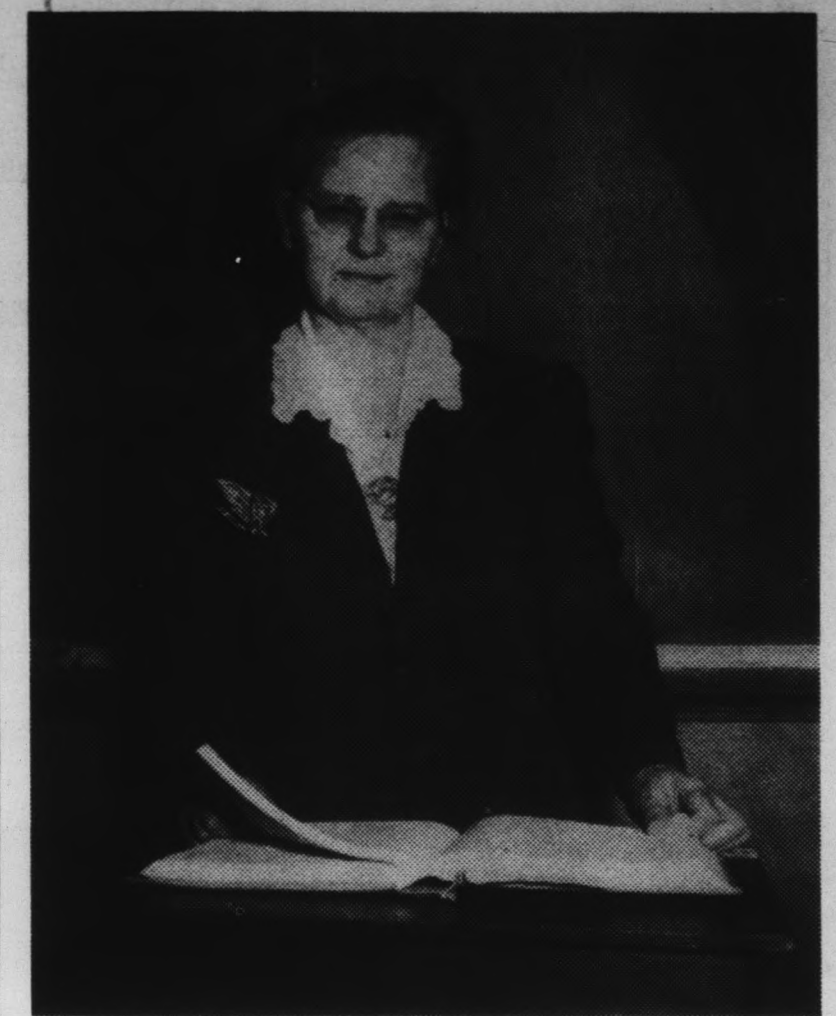
Every year the college begins its social year with the Big Sister Tea during Orientation or Freshman Week.

All-college activities of the year include the Christmas formal, the Sweetheart Dance, the Wistaria Festival with the crowning of the Wistaria Queen, and the Sophomore Prom.

Traditional Plans

The present policy of college expansion has made it somewhat necessary to broaden the scope of social activities; however, the traditional plan has been followed rather closely.

During the growing-up days of the college, Dean Helen M. Scurr had charge of social activities. With increased duties making it impossible for her to take care of this department, the program was turned over to Jane Fay, Assistant Dean of Women and Director of Social Activities, who has the able assistance



Dean Helen M. Scurr, who came to the college in 1927 to teach English, now heads the English Department as well as teaching English and American literature. (Photo by J. Lesko)

GIs Invade Campus

The GI's have literally invaded campuses all over the country, and JCC has not been overlooked. Back in September, 1944 when a veteran was a novelty on most college campuses, the college boasted several ex-GI's in attendance.

President James H. Halsey, then assistant to the President and Director of Evening Classes, assumed the responsibility of veteran advisor for both day and evening student veterans, and also served as the official liaison officer between the college and the Veterans' Administration.

14 Vets in 1944

The increase from fourteen to thirty veterans in February, 1945 did not cause too great a congestion at the college; however with the end of hostilities between Germany and Japan, the veteran enrollment increased greatly and plans were started to increase the facilities to handle their affairs.

In the semester which began in September, 1945 there were almost 200 veterans enrolled in day and evening classes. This number was increased by an additional seventy-five because of a special semester which was established for veterans in November, 1945. By the time February, 1946 came around, there were more than 400 veterans attending day and evening classes.

VA Training Officer

During this period of development the college had the benefit of the services of training officers from the Veterans Administration. David Tavlin, present liaison and training officer, was the original man to have this position. Since the inception of

the Veteran's Office, Mr. Tavlin has devoted a good deal of his time to the problems of the Junior College of Connecticut veterans.

With Mr. Halsey devoting full time to the duties of Acting President in February, 1946, it was necessary to obtain the services of Dr. Harry A. Becker as director of veterans affairs. Dr. Becker was at the time taking over the responsibilities of the evening division. Anne Hubina joined the staff at this time as there was a great increase in paper work in the office.

Enrollment High

The number of veterans enrolled continued to grow and in the summer term of 1946, Alphonse J. Sherman, Navy veteran was named Assistant Director of Veterans Affairs. By September of 1946, with 1400 veterans in attendance in both day and evening classes, a separate veterans office was set up with Mr. Sherman as director.

Marie Anderwald, instructor in accounting was named Assistant Director of Veterans Affairs, and Doris Salvagne, former student at JCC later joined the staff at this office.

A complete veterans office is now maintained for processing veterans papers and advising them regarding veterans affairs. The office is situated in the basement of Simonds House and office hours are held daily both during the day and evening.

Also serving veterans with regard to personal problems, educational problems and vocational planning is the Student Personnel office under the direction of Chauncey L. Fish, assisted by Alfred Wolff, and Floyd L. Brewer.

—Joe DeZenzo.

and cooperation of student 'socialites.'

Under Miss Fay, the program of the past season has been well planned and carried out to the pleasure of the student body.

To review briefly, the train of events of the past year were: Hal-lowe'en Party, a get-acquainted dance; the Christmas Formal held at the Ritz Ballroom; the Sweetheart Dance at the Stratfield Hotel, at which time Ann Nejame was crowned sweetheart of 1947; St. Patrick's Dance, run by an all-girl committee, and the April Showers' Dance held at the YWCA, courtesy of the college.

In the way of sporting parties we have had the Splash Party at the "Y," bowling parties, and picnic plans are in the making.

Plans for the highlight of the

social season, the Wistaria Festival, are being promulgated with election of the "Queen" and her Maid of Honor taking place at school this week, and with the crowning of the queen taking place Sunday, May 11th. The Wistaria Festival will open the 20th Anniversary Celebration of the college to take place for four days—May 11th to May 14th.

—Irene Conillard.

True Love?

To a 'vox pop' question in the November 5, 1943 issue of the Scribe, "What is your definition of true love?", Professor Everett replied:

"That psych-physiological mediastinal transformation of weariness to zest, chatter and chirps to cooling is LOVE."



Math, History, French—Research Papers—all manage to keep students running to the library—where—as seen in the above picture—they do study. And this wasn't posed for!



The Snack Bar—the most popular place in college—always has a crowd like this one clamoring for milk, coffee, cakes and what have you—. Oh yes—a pack of Chesterfield's please.

Personnel Office Keeps Busy

The need for a department to render group and individual counseling to students had been felt long before the present Student Personnel office was organized in 1940 under the direction of Kenneth Ashcraft.

The newly formed office did not have much of a chance to get started because Mr. Ashcraft left his position to enter the U. S. Army as a personnel worker in 1942. The department was discontinued two years in 1944. Dr. Harry A. Becker was placed in charge.

In January, 1946, the present director, Chauncey L. Fish, succeeded Dr. Becker when the latter was appointed head of the Evening Division. In August, 1946, Alfred R. Wolff was appointed as assistant guidance director at a time when the enrollment of students had doubled its previous figures. Floyd I. Brewer joined the guidance staff May 1, 1947 in anticipation of 1500 students in September.

Readers Many Services

The Student Personnel office renders many duties and services to the students. Special personal problems of the students are brought here for individual counseling. Weekly orientation classes for freshmen are also a part of the department's program. Its purpose is to help the student to make a better and happier adjustment to college life. It also stresses programs of study and services offered by the college.

The majority of students are veterans who are trying, rather unsuccessfully, to live on their small subsistence allowance. The office serves as a clearing house for students desiring part-time and full-time employment.

Tentative plans for the fall opening of the University of Bridgeport include a Freshman Week during which placement tests will be completed. At this time freshmen will have the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the campus, the Social activities which will be provided, buildings, and their future classmates, and guidance to the students in the choice of curriculum and courses for registration will be available.

Additional Counselors

In anticipation of an enrollment of approximately 1500 students in September, 1947, new additions of educational and vocational counselors will be made to the personnel staff. At the present time, assisting Mr. Fish and Mr. Wolff in their duties are Marian Geaney and Betty Luk-savage.

In the future, as at present, interest in the students as individuals will continue to be stressed despite the increased enrollment.

15 YEARS AGO AT JCC

(From our Scribe files of 1931-1932)

March 28, 1931: Miss Vivian S. Morehouse, a student in the Evening Division class in Commercial Art conducted by Miss Virginia Richardson, is the winner, it was recently announced, in the contest for an original design for a college seal. The Scribe is honored in this issue in carrying the first public impression of the college seal. The forth-coming catalogue and other official publications will bear its imprint. The award from the Board of Trustees to Miss Morehouse as the successful contestant was presented at the college by Director Willard A. Ballon of the Adult Education Division.

March 28, 1931: The 1930-31 basketball schedule was completed on March 10, 1931 with a game at Central High School, which Central won—score: 25-10.

February 25, 1932: Twenty-four members of the student body have received honorary recognition by gaining a place on the Dean's list. Fifteen sophomores and nine freshmen, almost twenty per cent of the student body, were included in the group.

May 26, 1932: Keeping in step with other great periodicals of this country, The Junior College Scribe

has just completed a prohibition poll. Every effort was made to make the poll complete and impartial. The question asked was simply: "Do you favor continuance, modification, or repeal of the eighteenth amendment?"

Out of the 128 students of the day division who cast their vote (all but six) 21 voted for continuance, 58 for modification, and 49 for repeal. One coy miss refused to make up her mind, if any.

May 26, 1932: This week's prize for that student who shows some sign of intelligence goes to Bill Gugenheim for the way in which he talked himself out of a ticket. Bill was tearing along Connecticut Avenue when he heard the familiar whistle. When the cop asked him what was causing the rush, Bill replied, "I just heard that the Lady's Guild of our church is having another rummage sale and I'm beating it home to save my other pair of pants."

Worry over trivial matters causes a nervous condition which considerably shortens the span of life.

Self-control should be acquired early in life and should be practiced continually.

STUDENTS

Of the five events planned for the Twentieth Anniversary Celebration of the Junior College of Connecticut, two have special significance for you.

1. Wistaria Pageant and Open House Program at Fairfield Avenue at Marina Campus.
2. Student convocation in the Klein Memorial Auditorium.

The first of these, on Sunday, May 11th, is a pageant entitled "The 20th Anniversary Cavalcade," prepared for the occasion by Albert A. Dickason, a member of the faculty who has written plays acceptable to Broadway. It is in six episodes dealing with the origin, growth and development of the college. The crowning of the Wistaria Queen is a feature of the pageant.

From four to six the college will hold open house. The administration headquarters, all class rooms and laboratories and dormitories will be open for inspection. This includes the Marina campus. Refreshments will be served.

The second event is a Student Convocation on Tuesday, May 13th, at 11:00 a. m. at Klein Memorial. For the Convocation the speaker will be Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, one of the country's most brilliant orators.

His topic will be "Higher Education and America's Future." Dr. Stockdale has held some of the most important pastorates in America, is an author of note, and has a World War I record. Because of his interest in sports, particularly baseball, he long since was given the title of the "Pitching Parson."

The faculty will honor the occasion by wearing academic robes. Both day and evening classes are urged to attend.

It is our privilege to be able to help establish traditions that will be respected by succeeding classes in all the years to come.

We want to urge the widest possible participation on your part in these two events.

The President's Student Advisory Council.

JCC Club News

One of the foremost honorary fraternities in junior colleges throughout the United States is the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity with national headquarters in Mississippi.

The Junior College of Connecticut houses the Alpha Iota Chapter of this fraternity. No more than 10 per cent of the student body can be admitted, membership being based on high scholastic honors. Members are selected by the faculty with chapter members voting on the acceptance of newcomers.

When a new chapter desires entrance to the honorary fraternity, all factors concerned are taken into consideration, and the other chapters throughout the country vote on acceptance of the new chapter.

Our Alpha Iota Chapter, founded

in 1930, lists as its present officers: President, George Demerjian; Vice President, Arthur Ravage; Secretary, Valerie Kocsis; Treasurer, Harry Kaplan; Custodian, Palma Bernardi; and Sergeant at Arms, Walter Jakubowski. At present the chapter has a membership of forty-three students.

Other clubs at Junior College are the Spanish and French clubs which have frequent meetings and do dialogues and songs in their respective languages. The Red Cross Corps, which was granted a charter in 1946, has put on several successful performances at veterans hospitals, county homes and on the radio.

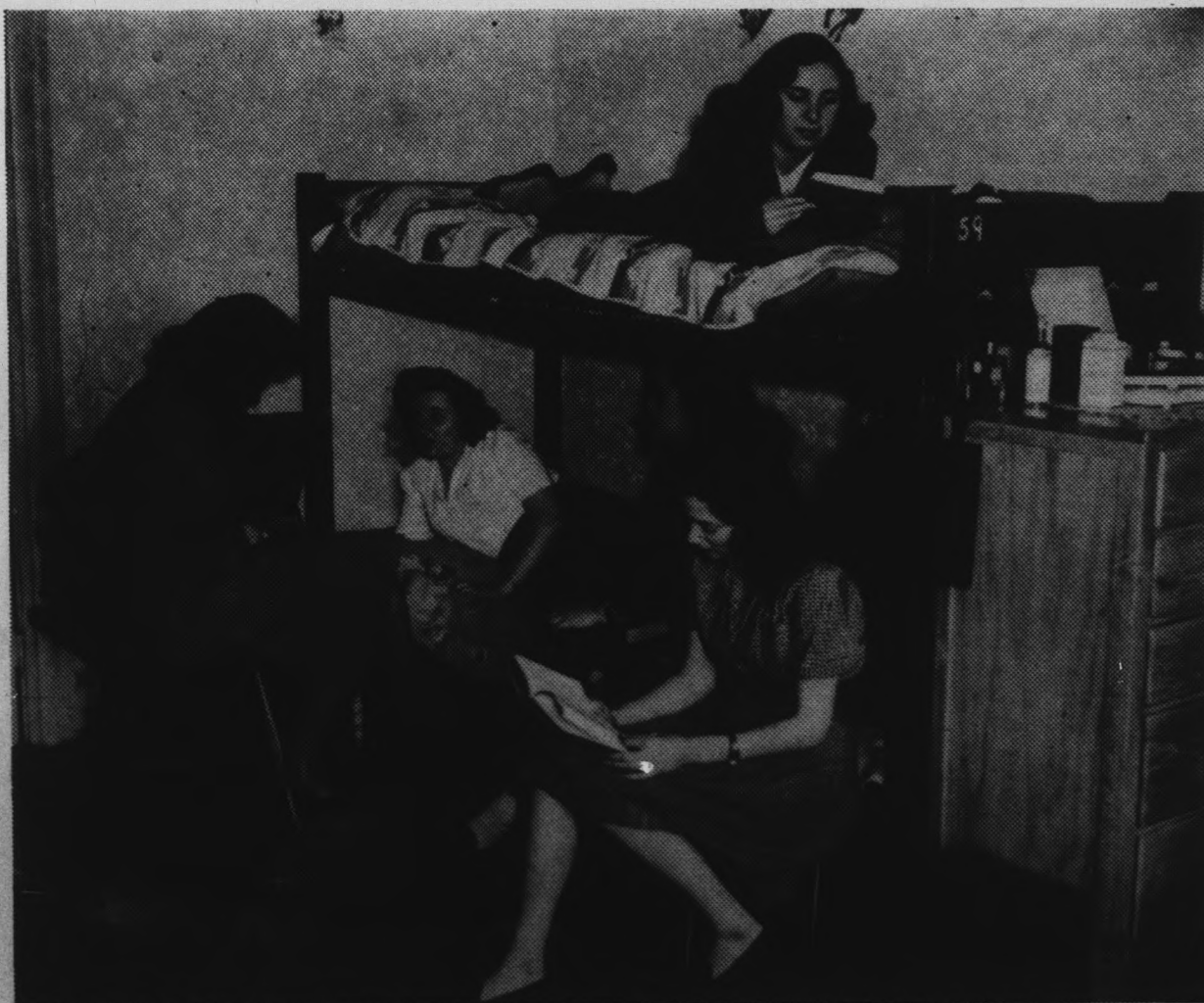
The Literary Society under the sponsorship of Dean Helen M. Scurr frequently meets in the student lounge to discuss features of the literary world. The Drama Club, under the direction of E. Fay Jones, has several successful productions to its credit. The Big Sisters Group guides and consults with newly arrived freshmen. The Glee Club under the sponsorship of Mrs. Susan B. French performed at assembly meetings, social gatherings, and has such presentations as "Trial By Jury," "Ladies of the Jury," and "H. M. Pinafore" to its credit.

With the expansion of the college comes the growing need for more extra-curriculum activities. The students and faculty are meeting this need daily. —Donald Davidson

In the eight glass windows, and doors of the Student Lounge, there are 125 window panes.

Biddlebopper Predicts

Rain Friday, Saturday clearing. Sunday should be fair. Next week should be generally fair. After all the rain this past week little rain should be expected for the rest of the month. Though summer is almost upon us, frost warnings should be heeded by the cranberry growers on the coast of Iceland.



Studious co-eds crowd around a vic' in Fairfield Hall, women's dorm. Above: Theima Feld; below in the usual order: Ginger Waldman, Rena Sasson, Renee Knoll and Rhoda Zweibel.



The front porch of the main building is always a good place to gather between classes for a friendly chat and a smoke, on one of these rare sunny days.

From 9 to 161 The Staff Grows!

By ADRIAN CONWAY

Nine men and women arrived at 1001 Fairfield avenue on the morning of February 1, 1928, to open the doors to a handful of students of the infant Junior College of Connecticut.

Of the original nine administrative and faculty staff, two are active today in the operation of this college. They are Dean Helen M. Scurr and Dean Clarence D. L. Ropp. The total administrative staff then consisted of President E. Everett Cortright, now President Emeritus, a secretary and an acting registrar, who also was the librarian. The remaining six instructors taught the 15 subjects on the curriculum.

Since that first semester the Junior College has grown to an institution that today offers to students the talents of 56 full-time and 55 part-time instructors, and requires an administrative staff of 50 persons for its operation. Under the direction of President James H. Halsey, 300 sections of 98 subjects of study were provided this past term in the Day Division, with many more to be added when the portals of the University of Bridgeport are opened this fall.

Included in the staff of 50 persons that execute the essential tasks of administration are Vice President Dr. Henry W. Littlefield; Dean Ropp, dean of instruction; Dr. Harry A. Becker, dean of the Evening Division, and Dean Scurr, dean of women.

Earle M. Bigsbee, Director of admissions and of student records, is assisted by Mrs. Dorothy P. Euerle, Registrar, in addition to Robert P. Akers, who also has worked as an assistant to Dean Ropp. Chauncey L. Fish, Director of Student Personnel, is assisted by Alfred R. Wolff and Floyd I. Brewer in the tasks of student welfare, examinations and guidance. William E. McNamara, an alumnus of the college, is busar.

Alphonse J. Sherman is Director of Veterans Affairs and is assisted by Dave D. Tavlin, Veterans' Administration training officer, and Marie Anderwald. Paul E. Hafer is Director of Visual Aids; Jane Fay, Director of Student Social Activities; Sylvester L. Adessa, Director of Newspaper Publicity; Herbert E. Glines, Director of Athletics; Vincent Weston, Photography, and Mrs. Susan B. French, is in charge of the 20th Anniversary Assembly Series.

Mary E. Madden is alumni secretary.

Another of the original members of the 1928 staff is Dr. Stanton R. Smith, who was then college physician and who now serves as consulting physician. Also in the capacity of consulting physician now is Dr. Alice E. Rockwell. Dr. William Goodrich is currently the college physician and Mrs. Esther A. Werninghaus is college nurse.

The college library is under the supervision of Mrs. Emily M. Ropp, librarian, who is assisted by Mrs. Mildred B. Nester and Charlotte I. Pegg.

Department Heads

The various subject departments are headed by Emerson G. Chamberlain, acting chairman of the social sciences; William W. Everett, chairman of biology; Charles F. Pettijean, acting chairman of business administration; Dean Scurr, chairman of English; Mr. Bigsbee, chairman of mathematics and physics; Dean Becker, chairman of psychology, and Dean Ropp, chairman of chemistry and acting chairman of languages.

Mrs. Hazel B. Kent, supervises the operation of the bookstore and lunch counter. Clerks in the bookstore are Elaine M. Bodnar and Elizabeth F. Horvath. Alex E. Boldakoff is superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The various dormitories are under the supervision of Mrs. Edith H. Decker, Wistaria House; Mrs. Mathilda G. Leonard, Freemont House; Mrs. Janet A. Boatman, Fairfield House; Charlie F. Spiltoir, Jr., Marina Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Ackers, Seaside Hall.

Special secretaries are Mrs. Robert Jackson, secretary to the president; Rita M. Doolan, secretary to the vice president, Miss Madden, secretary to Dean Ropp, and Anne M. Hubina, secretary to Dean Becker.

Fourteen of the above named members of the administrative staff also have regular class duties as instructors.

Those little pink pills, yellow and blue ones, plus the ABC's, all had their beginning in 1864 when Jacob Dutton, a wholesale druggist of Philadelphia, made the first compressed pills.

Student Government

Suggested Constitution for a Student Government

We, the students of the Junior College of Connecticut, in order to further benefit both the student body and the school and to provide for their mutual welfare do ordain and establish a student government which shall be known as the Student Council.

Article I

Section 1. There shall be one representative elected from each organization on campus. Elections shall be held in a democratic fashion. There shall be a stated number of representatives elected from each class, in addition to the other members of the Council. No one person shall represent more than one organization or group.

Article II

Section 2. The officers of the Council shall be a chairman, a vice-chairman, a secretary and a recording secretary. They shall be elected by the Council and not directly by the student body. Their duties shall be the same as those designated to the same officers in similar parliamentary bodies.

Article III

The business of the Student Council shall be divided into two groups; that over which it has sole power pending approval of its decisions by the administration and that which it shares with the administration and the faculty. The first group shall include:

1. Elections.
2. Conduct on campus and in the classrooms.

3. Disciplinary Powers—review of all cases of students being considered for expulsion and other disciplinary action and power to make recommendations in regards to such cases.

4. Power to review all rules and regulations.

The second group shall include:

1. Dormitories.
2. Assemblies.
3. Safety Committee.

(There are several duties for the student government which are not listed in the constitution but which we would like to recommend be included in the by-laws. They are: College Publicity; Scholarships; Student Loans; Student Lounge; special awards for outstanding students; Student Council—Faculty Meetings.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT: Systems of student government were outlined recently at a regional conference by the National Student's Organization by each of the represented colleges. The primary problems facing each student government are, proper representation of students, and faculty-student cooperation.

New Haven Junior College reported that their student government is effective. One suggestion from that school that may help in the organizing of our student government was a committee known as the Student Orientation Committee, whose duties consist of aiding the administration with registering of students at the beginning of each semester.

New London Junior College was faced with the problem of one man holding three or four major position in the student government.

Brown University is about to inaugurate a student government. Their constitution calls for five committees to function as; social and athletic, financial, election, liaison, and cultural welfare of students. Representatives to their senate will consist of 21 members on a basis of: ten seniors, seven juniors, and four sophomores. Eligibility for election would be determined scholastically: for seniors a grade point of 2.5, juniors, 2.0, sophomores, 2.0. Nominations for office must consist of a petition containing at least ten per cent of the student body represented. Also, the candidate must be a member of some active organization on the campus. No provisions were made for non-resident students, or students not engaged in some type of activity. The student council is seeking financial control over all student funds. Primarily, at this time it is the reason for the formation of a student government.

Albertus Magnus has a Cooperative Government Association. A cooperative council comprised of students, one member of the board of trustees, (whose vote is equal to three of the student representatives.) One member of the faculty, the president of the student body, the presidents of the three upper classes, the president of the resident students, and the president of the freshman class the second semester. The dean has the power to veto all issues, but the council may override the dean if they so desire in the interests of the students.

University of Connecticut (Fort Trumbull Branch) Representation is based on a proportionate basis. One representative for each one hundred students including non-resident students. The Student Council has the power to revoke the charter of any organization on the campus. Council works in close harmony with the administration on all matters.

Yale is experiencing a great deal of difficulty in organizing a student government. A matter of tradition is at stake. Plans at Yale thus far consist of a student government with a representative of two members from each of the eleven colleges. The proposed constitution is expected to be given to the students in the form of a referendum before the close of the school year.

JCC IN 1930

(From our Scribe files of 1930)

June 13, 1930: Mr. Louis Wagner and Mr. David Dabbs will head the 1930-31 officers of the Student Government and Athletic Association respectively. Miss Ebba Rudine was elected to the Secretary-treasurership of the Student Government on May 23.

May 13, 1930: The third annual Charter Day exercises were carried out at the school on May 7. A talk on the development of the institu-

tion was given by Alfred Fones in the Auditorium, and then the assembly was adjourned to the campus, where the ivy-planting ceremony was conducted by Dean Scurr. The president of the sophomore class, Paul Liscio, gave the address.

October 15, 1930: That traveling in Europe is the ideal way to spend a vacation is the opinion of Dr. Helen Scurr who has recently returned from a three months' trip abroad. Dr. Scurr travelled through

England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, France, Switzerland, and Italy—this tour being conducted by the Bureau of University Travel.

May 13, 1930: It was suggested by an alumnus, that a day be set aside as ALUMNI DAY. On this day the alumni will meet new graduates of the Junior College for a formal initiation into this association . . . The "Scribe" will welcome any suggestions pertaining to this Alumni Day program.



Although we tried to catch them unawares, these fellows just had to pose. George Thompson is reading Dick Tracy to Bob Buckley as he reclines on the upper deck. The rest—just relaxing! Scene: One of the rooms in Marina Hall.

Dorm Students Increase As College Grows

The serenity of past years at registration time with dormitory students is something to be desired today with the tremendous increase in enrollment demanding more and more dormitory space.

Fremont House was the first dormitory to open its doors to girl students in 1938, and with Mrs. Edith Decker to 'mother' the co-eds, the college officially welcomed the two pioneers to its doors. With the two students to occupy the large converted two-family dwelling were Mrs. Decker, a professor, his wife and mother.

Fremont House

By 1939 the number of residents at Fremont House had increased to twenty dorm-girls, necessitating the taking over of another house which was designated as "No. 52." Wistaria Hall was made ready for fourteen girls in the fall of 1942 and when the girls moved in to this new dorm, Fremont House was turned over to eight boys.

During the war years of 1943 and 1944, the college offered Fremont House to war-workers in need of living quarters.

Two Dorms in 1945

Again in 1945 Fremont House was reconverted into a dormitory for fourteen girls, while Wistaria Hall residence increased to twenty-four.

Three dormitories for girls are situated on the Fairfield Avenue campus: Fairfield Hall under the supervision of Mrs. John P. Boatman houses twenty-two girls; Fremont House, 'mothered' by Mrs. Charles Leonard takes care of twenty-four co-eds; and Wistaria Hall, the largest dorm on the campus under the guidance of Mrs. Edith Decker, the original house mother at the college, has twenty-six girls under its roof.

Seaside To House New Dorms

Down at Seaside Park, the new location of the new university, are two men's dormitories. Charles F. Spiltoir is in charge of Marina Hall with forty-eight boys; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Akers supervise the forty-six boys in Seaside Hall.

Plans for the future include bigger and better dormitory facilities for both men and women. Today's 167 dorm students are a far cry from the two of ten years ago!

Ann Nejame

The announcement of the Junior College of Connecticut's plan for a four-year institution was published in the New York Times.

Before the war, the average American women with a family spent about five hours a day in the kitchen.



Expansion Brings New Problems To Registrar's Office

By BETTY M. BRANDT

The official recognition of the Registrar's Office came at an opportune time with the enlargement of Junior College into a university. For many years the duties of the office were handled by various people who had the time to devote to the affairs.

When E. Everett Cortright, now President Emeritus, became the first president of the nascent junior college, he brought his private secretary, Mrs. Helen Redigan, with him to handle the affairs of a registrar together with her secretarial duties. Several others filled the position during the intervals of time and when Mrs. Redigan died in 1940, the Registrar's office was combined with the Admission's Office, although the interviewing and recruiting of new students was undertaken by James H. Halsey, now president of the college, with the assistance of Dr. Henry W. Littlefield.

Mrs. Euerle Appointed

The Registrar's Office finally became an official function of the administration when former President Cortright appointed Dorothy Phillips Euerle to the post in the early part of 1945. Mrs. Euerle had been with the college since January, 1944 as President Halsey's secretary and as executive secretary of the evening division.

Within two years' time this buf-feted office has been developed into an efficient and integral part of the rapidly expanding administration under the tireless efforts of the present registrar, Mrs. Euerle, and her co-workers. It was not an uncommon occurrence during this rehabilitation period to find Mrs. Euerle, then Miss Phillips, and her helpers burning "the midnight oil."

Busy Office

The steady drone emanating from the Registrar's Office located in Simonds House is from the typewriters busily operated by a present full-time staff. At these typewriters you will find Alice W. Hawkes, working directly with Mrs. Euerle; Bessie Dombkowski and Laura Curley from Bridgeport, and Veronica Rost, an Australian war bride, now residing in Bridgeport, all concerned with getting out transcripts and report cards.

The full time staff has been augmented in the past by numerous individuals, and at the present time the part time help includes Mrs. Charles Jacobs, Mrs. Robert S. Levillain; and Vincent Irving, Betty Brandt, and Rose Racamato, students at the college.

New College At Seaside

The present location of the Registrar's Office at Simond's House is temporary, and by next fall will find the department possibly situated in its new home at Seaside Park, the new location of the University of Bridgeport.

Closely allied with the Student Personnel Office, the Veteran's Office and the Admission's Office, the role of the registrar is one which deserves top billing at the school.

When Mrs. Euerle was asked about the amount of work passing through the office these days and how the overflow was affecting the office, she replied, "I've just begun to read 'How to Keep a Sound Mind.'"

An American dish with a Chinese name—chop suey—was concocted by a chef in the employ of Li Hung Chang's Restaurant in New York on November 17, 1894.

Fools For Thought!

(From our Scribe files of April 1st issues)

DEAN'S STORY IN CHILD LIFE!

The April issue of "Child Life," popular newstand publication, contains an interesting story written by Dean Helen Skurr, popular English teacher and author.

The narrative, which was written by Miss Skurr between her classes, is entitled "The Rover Boys at Nijuy-Novgorod." She is also the author of "The Rover Boys at Minsk," "The Rover Boys at Omsk," and "The Rover Boys." This opus, which is written especially for the kiddies, gives the lowdown on sex murders in a Russian nursery school.

—April, 1938—Vol. IX, No. 4

PHI THETA ELECTS

The Alpha Iota Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity takes this opportunity to announce the recent inishiation of Florance Rappaport to the honoure scholarship group.

CHILD PRODIGY

Dear Doctor,

When my son Stewie was two years old, he could say, "coo-coo." My husband and I think he is still wonderful to say "coo-coo." Is He?

Sincerely,

Mrs. Jacopson

DEAR EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I received your copy of the Junior College newspaper, the SCRIBE, and find it very interesting. It is very enlightening to discover that there are some college students who are not imbedded in the hot beds of red radicalism, and who do not harbor communism behind the walls of learning. Congratulations!

The paper upholds all my standards of highest journalistic standards. There are news, articles, editorials, a column of gossip, but I have one criticism to make. Unless you wish to be placed in the same catagory as the New York Times and wish to have a small circulation, you must have comic strips or to use the vernacular, "funnies."

Sincerely yours,

William Randolph Hearst.

Dear Editor:

Your paper is lousy!

Pal Capone.

—March, 1937, Vol. VIII, No. 4.

ORDER THE DAILY SCRIBE

The Scribe will henceforth be a daily newspaper featuring the latest dirt, L'il Abner, and free Sinatra Record.

—April, 1944—Vol. 7, None.

THE SCRIBE

The Junior College of Connecticut
Bridgeport 5, Connecticut

Photographs by Dale Studios

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS: Rodney Pratt, Adrian Conway, Mae Wood, Betty Brandt, Irene Couillard, Donald Davidson, Rene Knoll, Rose Racamato, Ginger Waldman, Joe Dezenzo, Bill DeMayo, Howie Lester, Joe Lesko, Ann Nejame, Bob LaCava and Harold Silver.

Adult Education Division Office Capably Run by Secretary Ann Hubina

The attractive, young and carefree gal you see in the evening general office is none other than Anne Hubina. Anne, who is 23, attended Barnum School, graduating in 1938. She went on to Warren Harding High School where she took the Secretarial course and for her success was awarded the Scholarship-Leadership pin. Her favorite subjects were shorthand and typing.

After leaving Harding in 1941, Anne attended Central High School in the evenings. There she majored in sculpture work.

During the war, she worked at the Coastal Machine Works, where she was head of the trainees' department, in addition to her secretarial work. Miss Hubina left the Coastal Machine Works at the end of the war. She then decided on a strict secretarial career, so she came to the

Junior College. Anne then became chief of the office staff and secretary to Dr. Harry Becker.

Nothing exciting ever happened to Anne in her childhood days, she says. She was rather bored, as she remembers it, until the high school prom. After that, she had dates by the "hundreds."

Anne's main hobby is horse-back riding. She loves horses. Dancing to the music of Sammy Kaye is also her style. Miss Hubina claims her main ambition was to be a secretary to a well-bred, substantial gentleman, whose ideas strictly pertained to work. Anne got her wish.

She likes the kind of a life a good secretary should lead and shall remain a secretary here until she is married. But, fellows, this night flower goes steady with a "neat guy" who hails from Florida.



Chow time at Marina is mighty popular. Witness the above scene as hungry men students pause for lunch.

Adult Education Program Grows With The College

By Rene Knoll

From the very beginning of the establishment of the Junior College of Connecticut in 1927, plans were made for offering evening classes. These classes were to benefit the members of the community who wanted to further their education, but who did not have the time to attend day classes.

The very first year, a few members of the regular faculty taught the evening classes. The college was very small and consisted of 28 day students and 47 evening students. President E. E. Cortright took charge and Dean Helen M. Scurr and Dr. Clarence D. L. Ropp were among the faculty members that taught in the evening. In this way the college was able to provide the needs for a higher education for working adults. The courses included not only Liberal Arts but also accounting and marketing.

Courses Expanded

In 1930, Professor Willard A. Ballou became head of the evening division. The number of courses were expanded and by 1931 there were 150 evening students. At that time, because of adjustments which had to be made caused by the depression, evening classes were discontinued. They were resumed in 1933. Professor Ballou continued from 1933 to 1939 and enrollment varied from 150 to 200 students in the evening.

In 1939, President James H. Halsey, then assistant to the president, assumed responsibility as director of the evening classes. Under his direction new courses were introduced. Special courses in Business Administration such as federal taxation, auditing, and retailing, as well as new courses in engineering and industrial management such as tool designing, strength of materials, industrial supervision and time and motion study were offered.

Enrollment exceeds 400

By fall of 1945, enrollment exceeded 400 students. At the same time the faculty expanded. In addition to full-time members, leaders in the community were brought in as part-time instructors to teach their specialty. In this way students could study applied and technical courses under practical leaders.

The faculty is also happy to announce that the new University of Bridgeport will provide even a richer variety of evening courses and will make it possible for evening students to complete requirements for a bachelor's degree by part-time study.

In February, 1946, President Halsey relinquished his duties as Director of Evening classes to Dr. Harry A. Becker former Director of Student Personnel. Enrollment continued to increase and by this time hundreds of ambitious G.I.'s were included among the evening students. Many of them had financial obligations and were unable to study full time.

In the Spring of 1946, enrollment had reached the 500 mark. During this time, Dr. Ropp, Dean of Instruction and Dr. Becker made special efforts to bring together day and evening instructors in a special series of departmental meetings. An evening college newspaper, the Evening Collegian, was introduced by the journalism class under John P. Boatman.

Nightmare

I see a test before me.
Giving me indigestion.
I see a proctor's look,
As I bite my nails forlornly.
I see dates and figures,
Haunting my reverie.
I see names and faces,
Jeering at my bewilderment.
Tests in front of me—
Proctors all about me—
Knowledge behind me.
Tests, tests, tests,
Smothering me to death!
I scream—it's morning!
I sigh—relax—I laugh—
No tests today—next week!
—R.R.

man and a student senate composed of evening class leaders was organized.

In the Spring semester of 1947, Harry A. Kendall succeeded John P. Boatman. The Student senate is active, and plans are being made for a picnic for evening students. To extend counseling services, a group of special advisors were named. They are: William A. Allen, Dr. Eugene Falk, James O. Jackson, Maurice Ozar, and John J. Sherry.

Summer Courses

During the war, when summer classes started, courses in the evenings were also given and by 1946 there were 308 evening students in the summer session. The enrollment in the Fall semester of 1946 reached 1000, and the office staff had been expanded, and consisted of Anne Hubina and LoLa Jewel. John P. Boatman was administrative assistant. A community drama center was formed as an added service to the community and was available to all citizens. This was part of a program of meeting the educational needs of this area. There were special classes

5 YEARS AGO AT JCC

(From our Scribe files of 1941-1943)

November 12, 1941: The International Relations Club will be represented at the annual International Relations Conference, this year to be held at Smith College, in Massachusetts, on November 14 and 15. The Conference program will include round table discussions by students from various colleges on different aspects of international affairs, as well as social meetings.

April 30, 1941: The Stag Room has received a severe blow. It seems that the place was closed up per order of Mr. Pawson who upon walking into the so-called den of iniquity found it a shambles. Furniture was piled high and debris scattered all over the place. We don't know who was responsible, but it seems a shame that all the members have to suffer because a few haven't the decency or pride to

in Aeronautical Engineering, in cooperation with Chance Vought, in optics, in cooperation with Guild Opticians, and Architectural Drafting, in cooperation with the Connecticut Chapter of Architects.

want to see the Men's Club a success.

April 21, 1943: At the assembly on April 14, Ramkrishna Shahu Modak and his wife, Manorama Modak, from Ahmednager, India, gave a colorful costume portrayal of "Living India." Mr. Modak is a Christian minister in his native land, a member of the district school board, and a judge of the criminal court.

Scribe Staff Elects September Officers

At a recent meeting of the Scribe staff, editors were elected for next fall. Ginger Waldman was re-elected Editor-in-Chief and Fred Mann was elected to the position of Managing Editor.

Say you saw it in the Scribe.

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The Army Air Forces' Aviation Cadet Training Program gives you that chance. It cannot be duplicated anywhere at any price. Leader in new things for aviation—in jet and rocket propulsion, far-ranging heavy aircraft, improved navigation facilities, and many other of the latest developments in a fast-moving field—the AAF can help you begin a brilliant future.

The Air Forces have reopened Aviation Cadet training to qualified civilians 18 to 26½ years of age. Men selected for training as pilots under the terms of the program must be single and have had at least two years of college education, or the equivalent, in an accredited institution. Upon successful completion of the course, graduates will be commissioned Second Lieutenants, Army of the United States, and assigned to flying duty with the Army Air Forces.



Reactivation of the Aviation Cadet program is typical of the AAF's continuing effort to provide selected young men every opportunity to earn advancement. Cadets who win their wings as today's pilots will be the same kind of men who, in wartime, built and manned the world's mightiest air arm.

Make your plans now to get in at the start! By applying immediately after graduation, you can take your qualifying examinations and enter the July 1st class, or—if you want a summer vacation—you can take your examinations now and be ready to enter the class beginning October 15th. Further information is available at AAF Bases, U. S. Army Recruiting Stations, local Civil Air Patrol headquarters, or by writing to the Commanding General, Army Air Forces, Washington 25, D. C.

★
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE

GOVERNOR SIGNS NEW UNIVERSITY BILL

Outstanding Speakers Slated For Events

The Stratfield Hotel will be the scene of a luncheon meeting, Monday, of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce combined with the administration of the college as part of the 20th Anniversary Series. The male members of the P. S. A. C. will also attend and the college glee club will sing.

The principal speaker will be Dr. A. Wellington Taylor, Director of Education for the New York Chamber of Commerce and former Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at New York University.

Dr. Taylor received his M. A. from the University of Wisconsin and his LL. D. from Doane College. Before he became Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at N. Y. U. he was professor of economics and head of the Department of economics, Science and History.

Dr. Taylor will speak on, "What Business and Industry Want From Higher Education."

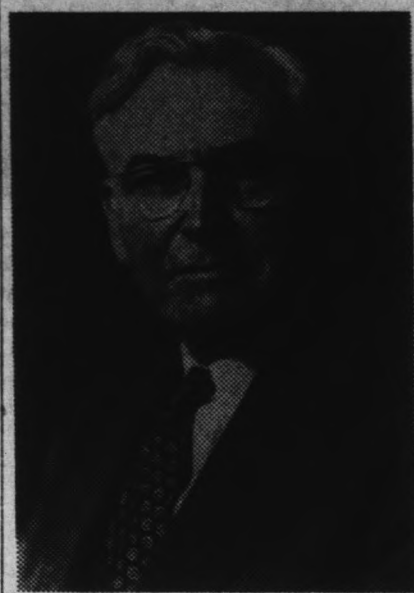
Spring Prom Features Ray Scott

Raymond Scott, the famed composer-bandleader will provide the music for the Prom on May 29th at the Ritz Ballroom. Mr. Scott was born Harry Warnow in Brooklyn. He first studied sound engineering in Brooklyn Technical High School, switched to the Institute of Musical Arts when brother Mark Warnow of Hit Parade Fame urged it after hearing him play an original graduation composition called Metropolis. The "Raymond Scott" pseudonym was chosen from the telephone directory to avoid brotherly name confusion. There were soon other distinguishing marks.

Scott's "Twilight in Turkey" over CBS in 1937 started the first of the oddest combination of notes and instruments to come along in the saxophone age. Promoted from house pianist to bandleader with a spot on the CBS Saturday Night Swing show, Scott soon got nation-wide acclaim. Records, personal appearances and a Hollywood contract followed. Labeled "crazy" and "genius," Scott's elfish originality once had his band go through stage gestures of playing a tune with the instrument completely quiet. He dubbed it "silent music."

The days of such high-spirited tricks are over now. Conservation has begun to temper the Scott personality. His current musical arrangements are sweeter, softer, fine for dancing. The people want it and "the people are always right," he says. Crazy? Like a fox. Besides radio, show work, he operates a record company and a music publishing firm—both successful.

Dr. A. W. Taylor



Dr. A. Wellington Taylor, who will speak at the Stratfield on Monday.

Dr. Helen M. Lynd Luncheon Speaker

Dr. Helen M. Lynd, Professor of Sociology at Sarah Lawrence College, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon for the women of the faculty and P. S. A. C. at the Barnum Hotel on Tuesday, May 13th. This luncheon is part of the program of the 20th Anniversary Celebration.

Dr. Lynd is co-author of "Middletown" and "Middletown in Transition," a study in contemporary American culture in 1927. These two books are said to have given rise to a whole new school of sociological research.

Dr. Lynd will speak on "Higher Education for Women."

New Charter To Be Presented By Lt. Governor Shannon At Dinner Wednesday Evening

EXTRA!

(Special to the Scribe)

University Club, May 9, 1947: President James H. Halsey announced at a meeting of the Board of Associates today that Dr. Clarence D. L. Ropp has been named Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Dr. Harry A. Becker has been named Dean of the Junior College.

Dr. Neal Bowman Addresses Students

Replaces Dr. A. Stockdale As Scheduled Speaker

Dr. Neal Bowman, assistant professor of marketing at the School of Business and Public Administration at Temple University, will speak at the Student Convocation Tuesday at the Klein Auditorium.

Dr. Bowman is replacing Dr. Allan A. Stockdale, who will be unable to appear as scheduled.

An author of three books, lecturer and teacher, Dr. Bowman is a member of the American Association of University Professors of Phi Delta Kappa, and several other national fraternities.

He is also an active member of the American Legion, having served in the Signal Corps during the war.

The speaker is a former reporter, free lance ad writer and editor of a trade paper. A staff speaker for the National Association of Manufacturers, Dr. Bowman has addressed hundreds of thousands of employers and employees.

Dr. Bowman is a graduate of Temple University, University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers University.

4-Year Bill Presented To Connecticut General Assembly By Senator Coles of Bridgeport

Yesterday a dream came true!

Yesterday afternoon Governor James L. McConaughy signed the General Assembly Bill officially granting a charter to the University of Bridgeport. The signing of the bill was witnessed by President James H. Halsey, Vice President Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, Miss Gladys Kost and John Cox in the office of the Governor at Hartford.

Bucs Beat Milford Prep, Tottle Hurls

Behind the two-hit twirling of Gil Tottle, the Bridgeport Buccaneers bounced back into the victory column with a brilliant 7-2 win over Milford Prep at the latter's home field on May 6.

Tottle pitched superbly, holding the Prepsters hitless over the first eight frames. Only in the final inning was he touched for a scratch hit, thus ruining his no-hitter.

The Buccaneers, for the first time this season hit full-stride at the plate, and rapped out fourteen hits, including long booming drives of the double and triple variety. The Bucs led throughout, getting two runs in the second, one in the third, and two more in the fifth.

Pinto, Horvath, Fitzsimmons, Karpus, and Maloney had their big bats booming and accounted for twelve of the Buccaneers total of fourteen safeties.

The box-score:

	ab	r	e	h	e	ab	r	e	h	e
Maloney ss	3	0	2	1	0	4	0	3	1	1
Saltzman lb	3	1	0	1	0	4	1	1	1	1
Karpus 3b	5	1	3	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Horvath rf	4	3	2	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Pinto 2b	4	0	2	1	0	4	1	1	1	1
Tottle p										
						34	14	7		

The new charter will be officially presented to the University at a Charter Day Dinner Wednesday evening at the Stratfield Hotel, Bridgeport.

The petition for a charter was originally drawn up in January by the College's Board of Trustees, following a survey of higher educational opportunities and needs in this area by the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce. The bill was presented to the Connecticut General Assembly by Senator Albert L. Coles of Bridgeport. The House and Senate suspended their rules and the bill was speeded to passage without printing on the calendar on May 2, so that the charter would be available at the time of the Junior College's 20th anniversary next week.

Climax Celebration

On Wednesday evening the anniversary celebrations will be climaxed at the Charter Day Dinner when the charter will be presented to H. Almon Chaffee, president of the College's Board of Trustees, by Lieutenant Governor James C. Shannon. Mr. Chaffee will then turn the charter over to President Halsey.

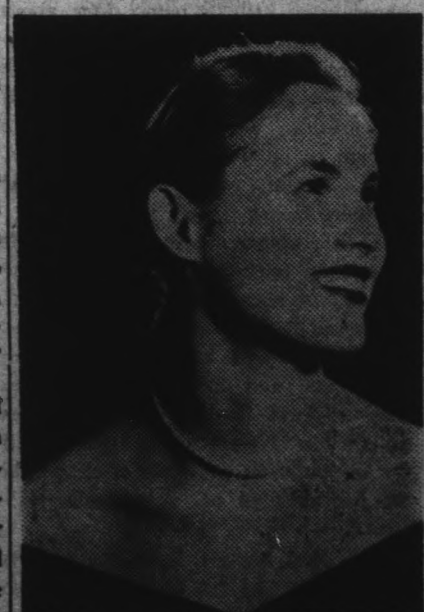
Approximately 300 persons are expected to attend the dinner, which will begin at 6:30 p. m., and the principle speakers will be Dr. Harry J. Carman, dean of Columbia University, who will speak on "The Future of Higher Education in America," and Dr. Guy E. Snively, executive director of the Association of American Colleges. Mayor Jasper McLevy will also speak.

Students To Attend

Among those invited to the dinner are members of the Board of Trustees, the Board of Associates, and the 20th Anniversary Celebration Commission, including representatives of Bridgeport business and industry. Also, representatives of the various educational institutions in Fairfield county and Junior College alumnae, faculty and students, have been invited.

Students who will attend include George H. Baldwin, Renee F. Bauer, Michael J. Carosielli, John J. Cox, Fred S. DeGiacomo, William S. DeMayo, George K. Demirjian, Vincent G. Dinan, Bernard F. Donnelly, Amelia E. Forney, George W. Ganim, John P. Garneau, Catherine F. Gash, William K. Hood, Melvin Levey, Herman J. Maggiori, Joseph J. McVay, Jr., Millicent M. Miller, Evelyn A. O'Shea, Chris M. Parra, Joan R. Roth, George A. Tatangelo, Melvin M. Tishler, Phyllis Trencher, Stanley N. Viantes, Ginger Waldman and Eileen H. Yukola.

Wistaria Queen And Maids Chosen By Student Poll; Crowning Takes Place Sunday



Gladys Kost, who was elected Wistaria Queen in a student poll this week.

Gladys Kost was chosen Wistaria Queen in a student poll this week. Elected to serve as Maid of Honor was Theresa Brannelly.

Miss Kost was elected from the group of four sophomores nominated by the students at the college last week. The nominees included: Phyllis Cummings, Justine Williams, Bessie Carp and Miss Kost.

Freshmen girls nominated to serve as maid of honor were: Marilyn Batten, Barbara Schneider, Rene Bauer and Miss Brannelly.

The crowning of the Wistaria Queen will take place Sunday, May 11th on the campus as part of The Wistaria Pageant entitled "20th Anniversary Cavalcade," directed by Albert S. Dickason.

The custom of crowning a queen each year was originated nine years ago by E. E. Cortright, founder of the college. The festival is called The Wistaria Pageant in honor of the school flower, the wistaria.



Theresa Brannelly, who was elected Maid of Honor by a student poll this week.

THE SCRIBE

The Junior College of Connecticut
Bridgeport 5, Connecticut
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Rosa Racamato

Rene Knoll
Myron Ballen
Mae Wood
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Happy Birthday . . .

This coming week we will be celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the Junior College of Connecticut. Fearing that a long editorial would become somewhat sentimental and a trifle "goosey" (congratulatory editorials usually do) we would like to say a great deal in as few words as possible.

That JCC has come a long way in these past twenty years is a well known fact. From a junior college attended by 20 odd students, to a university with an enrollment of 2000 is a big jump indeed.

And so, as the celebration draws near, we join with the rest of the student body in congratulating the Junior College of Connecticut for its record of the past, and in wishing the University of Bridgeport good luck in the the future.

Student Opinion

UMT Cannot Possibly Solve Problems in Present Time, Rearming Will Only Bring War, Not a Lasting Peace

By Bill DeMayo

The protection of the freedom of all the people in the world is absolutely essential for world peace. World peace and the prevention of war are two problems of integrated nature, neither of which can be satisfactorily solved by the universal Military Training program that is proposed.

World peace is the utopian condition wherein harmony, peace and happiness are the dominant keynote in family life and where this goodwill is diffused into society, eventually culminating in nationalistic attitudes and policies.

Discard Modern Concepts

In order to achieve this end we must be willing to discard the modern concepts of society. We accept the competition for power, prestige and wealth; economic advantages over and above the principles of thinking in terms of goods for humanity; individual selfish gratifications even though others may suffer. These are inherent aspects of our society and they are conducive to war and not to peace.

Religions, in their essence, teach the correct doctrines for world peace. The world has not accepted these teachings as it should. When we have a re-creation of the human heart; when man's love and respect for his fellow-man influences his actions, then we will experience a world peace. Would we have war if we abided by the 10 commandments?

Modern War May Cause Disaster

Ultimately, we must realize this re-creation to preserve the human race. Modern war may cause world disaster.

Will such a change ever take place? Can you accept optimism as well as pessimism. It depends on

whether or not people can accept the fact that other human individuals are also capable of altruistic thinking. We certainly can't succeed improving the foregoing theory if we're hopelessly licked before we start. It's the choice of determining what goal we really want—war or peace—and then determinedly work for it.

Through combined and increased education the world may eventually realize its failings and world society will attain true concepts of values. This change may evolve over a long period of time.

UMT Prevent War?

At present, however, we are facing the more imminent problem of war. Will UMT prevent war? We need not kid ourselves. If we prepare for defense, in actuality we are preparing for war. UMT serves one major purpose: to hasten war by accelerating war programs. If we want UMT we will have war. It is the necessary step to further increase distrust and discord between nations.

History proves that the strong nations eventually were guilty of aggressions—either military or economic. Is the United States guilty of either type of aggression?

Once before we introduced a plan to the world, the League of Nations. Instead of supporting it we chose to abandon it and isolate ourselves. The world eventually suffered from the greatest war of all time. Would it possibly have been any worse if we had a League of Nations?

World War Losses

Militarists claim that we suffered unnecessary losses because we were unprepared for the 2nd World War. I prefer to admit our mistakes by saying the world suffered unnecessary losses because we wouldn't support a world organization when the world needed it.

If we accept UMT and accelerate the approach to another war, we must not fail to consider the burden we will undertake. Can our nation shoulder the economic and production burdens that it must necessarily assume practically unaided? Even if we emerged victorious in war, would we survive the economic chaos that may follow without cracking up?

World Gov't, Now

It is imperative that we have a world government now more than ever before and it is toward this end that we should concentrate our efforts and not on UMT.

Every government has had its trials and tribulations in their beginning and the UN is no exception. Its success depends on whole-hearted support. We, as one of the greatest powers, must give it this support.

Therefore, let us think in terms of constructive benefits; let us think in terms of a democratic world confederation and not of an imperialistic federation. The more powerful nations must think in terms of human values and not economic values. The UN should be a confederation of nations, represented (according to democratic principles) by population. Thus, the veto power would be abolished. The veto power has only served to neglect problems and not to solve them.

The UN must have absolute power and should handle all problems that come under its jurisdiction.

In closing, remember that good will produces good will and harmony, and minimizes conflicts. War, the most inhumane method to solve conflicts, is fostered by irrational and emotional thinkers. UMT will only feed the fire of ill-feelings. It is not the intelligent approach that we should consider.

Scribe Tease



Look out, Lamour! . . . Scribe Tease Jacqueline Keefe, seventeen years, pert and pretty makes her debut as a glamour-plus-gal with potentialities galore! A graduate of the University School, '46, 'Jackie' is a pre-Journalism student hoping to transfer to Columbia University for her major.

Blue-eyed Jacqueline lives at 907 South Avenue, Bridgeport. Her other qualifications? Brownette hair, peaches and cream complexion, and . . . you take it from here. Says Jackie, ' . . . make my men fairly goodlooking and with home loving qualities.'

Comment & Confusion

By ADRIAN CONWAY

On a rainy Friday last week a number of students of the psychology classes, with Instructor Alfred Wolff, went to Middletown to visit the State Mental Hospital there.

We came back impressed. We were impressed, not so much by the antics of the "looneys," but with the gigantic tasks and accomplishments of the nurses and doctors there. We were impressed with the experience

and background of the hospital director and his assistants. We were also impressed with the lack of facilities, the lack of funds and the obvious indifference of a callous state government and its citizens.

There we realized how unnecessary our state veterans' bonus really is, and how much more useful that same 50 million dollars could be if applied to the improvement of the living conditions and treatment of these patients.

We Salute the Staff

For anyone imbued with the desire to serve, who is seeking a vocation which will afford an opportunity to make complete sacrifice in return for less than no recognition or reward, we recommend the profession of doctor or nurse in a state mental hospital. The pay is meager and the work nerve wracking and trying. We can have only regard and respect for the personnel of this hospital who truly live by the oath of Hippocrates.

We urge more students to make the trip to Middletown. And don't shy away because you dislike seeing "crazy" people. Actually you see less irrational behavior than you might expect, but you do walk away with a better understanding of how these sick people are treated and the tremendous obstacles their mentors face and have to overcome.

Honor System

With examination time coming near, the subject of the possibility of establishing the honor system of testing at this college is again becoming a major topic of conversation. Much has been said about the system by the students, but from our observation little is being done about it by the students. Perhaps the biggest thing we can do to further such an ambition is to convince the administration that we are mature enough to be trusted—in other words, quit cheating and plagiarizing one another's work.

That recommendation is so simple it sounds ridiculous. But an honor system is something very personal, it would touch every one of us. Each individual knows if or when he cheats, and for anyone to deny that a good deal of cheating does go on now, and would increase if the opportunity presented itself, would be, for most of us, a deliberate falsity.

The bad taste of cheats reflects on the rest of us badly. Let's use a little more discrimination. It is no disgrace to lack information and be unable to supply the correct answer

Brewer Appointed To Student Personnel Office

F. I. Brewer, former assistant to the registrar at Teacher's College of Columbia University, has recently been appointed assistant to the Student Personnel Department.

His duties will include testing, counseling, and in the future may also include teaching psychology.

Mr. Brewer was granted his B. A. degree from Gorham State Teacher's College, Gorham, Maine, and his M. A. from Teacher's College at Columbia University.

The new assistant, a native of Maine, is at the present time residing in Bridgeport with his wife, Colleen.

BERKELEY, CALIF. — (ACP) —

That harassing question, "how much can you raise in a pinch?" originated in the California gold rush when a clerk was hired as much for the size of his thumb and forefinger as for his ability.

Dr. Ira B. Cross, professor of economics on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, tells this story in a booklet entitled "Californians and Hard Money" printed for distribution to bankers throughout the state.

Small purchases in those days were paid for by "pinches" of gold dust, and the ability of a clerk to take a large pinch from a miner's poke was an important factor in getting a job.

EVANSTON, ILL. — (ACP) —

"The next war may be three hours long," B. J. Spence, chairman of the physics department at Northwestern Tech Institute, said recently. The atomic bomb is a terrifying thing, he went on to say, but despite publicity, too few people realize its potentialities.

When one considers that an entire war might be ended by a bomb which destroys at one blow 20 million people, it makes one realize that the world would be better off if the atomic bomb had not been developed, he said.

to a question, but it is a disgrace to steal the work of another.

Congratulations, JCC!

This month is the 20th anniversary celebration of the Junior College of Connecticut (as if you didn't know already after glancing at this issue of the Scribe), so we would like to add, in our humble way, our congratulations to the administration and faculty for the commendable progress of their efforts.

Final Examination Schedule

Accounting 102, May 20, 3:30 p.m.
 Accounting 201B, May 20, 3:30 p.m.
 Advertising 108, May 22, 4:30 p.m.
 Biology 102, May 21, 9:30 a.m.
 Botany 104, May 21, 9:30 a.m.
 Chemistry 104, May 20, 3:30 p.m.
 Chemistry 202, May 20, 3:30 p.m.
 Chemistry 204, May 20, 3:30 p.m.
 Desc. Geom. 106, May 26, 3:30 p.m.
 Economics 202, May 23, 12:30 p.m.
 English A, May 19, 9:30 a.m.
 English 102, May 19, 3:30 p.m.
 English 104, May 19, 9:30 a.m.
 English 204, May 20, 12:30 p.m.
 English 206—By appointment*
 English 208, May 19, 9:30 a.m.
 Ethics 104, May 19, 12:30 p.m.
 French 102, May 27, 9:30 a.m.
 French 104, May 27, 9:30 a.m.
 French 106, May 27, 9:30 a.m.
 Geography 102, May 23, 3:30 p.m.
 German 102, May 24, 9:30 a.m.
 German 104, May 24, 9:30 a.m.
 Government 202, May 27, 12:30 p.m.
 Health 102, May 24, 12:30 p.m.
 History 102, May 23, 9:30 a.m.
 History 104, May 6, 9:30 a.m.
 History 204, May 22, 12:30 p.m.
 Journalism 108, May 24, 9:30 a.m.
 Journalism 110, May 24, 9:30 a.m.
 Law 206, May 24, 9:30 a.m.
 Marketing 208, May 27, 3:30 p.m.
 Mathematics C, May 21, 12:30 p.m.
 Mathematics D, May 21, 3:30 p.m.
 Mathematics 102, May 21, 3:30 p.m.
 Mathematics 106, May 21, 3:30 p.m.
 Mathematics 110, May 21, 3:30 p.m.
 Mathematics 112, May 21, 12:30 p.m.
 Mechanics 204, May 21, 12:30 p.m.
 Med. Lab. 202, May 7, 3:30 p.m.
 Merch. Lab. 104, May 27, 9:30 a.m.
 Music Ap. 102, May 26, 3:30 p.m.
 Philosophy 206, May 19, 12:30 p.m.
 Physics 202, May 22, 3:30 p.m.
 Physics 204, May 22, 3:30 p.m.
 Psychology 202, May 22, 9:30 a.m.
 Retailing 106, May 20, 12:30 p.m.
 Sales 110, May 22, 3:30 p.m.
 Science 110, May 21, 9:30 a.m.
 Sec. Prac. 208, May 23, 9:30 a.m.
 Soc. Science 110, May 26, 12:30 p.m.
 Sociology 202, May 26, 12:30 p.m.
 Spanish 102, May 20, 9:30 a.m.
 Spanish 104, May 20, 9:30 a.m.
 Steno. 104, May 20, 12:30 p.m.
 Steno. 204, May 20, 9:30 a.m.
 Steno. 206, May 27, 9:30 a.m.
 Surveying 202, May 24, 12:30 p.m.
 Typewriting 102, May 26, 3:30 p.m.
 Typewriting 202, May 22, 3:30 p.m.
 Zoology 106, May 21, 9:30 a.m.

Rooms in which these examinations will be held will be posted on the bulletin board in the hall of the Main Building.

*Students in this course should make definite appointments for their examination with their instructors.

E. M. BIGSBEE.

Of the total 1,132 nine-inch-square linoleum sections in the floor of the Student Lounge, 53 are white.

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Batting With Ballen

By MYRON BALLEEN

That unpopular gent, old Jupe Pluvius, has raised havoc with the baseball squad during the early part of the season . . . Let's hope that good weather will prevail for the remainder of the campaign.

The golf team, with Mr. Sherman at the helm, opened its season with a victory over Milford Prep. The Collegians came off with a 5 to 4 triumph . . . D. Davidson, V. Paccadolmi, E. Stempel, and E. Ericson won their matches . . . In the preliminary golf trial of 27 holes, Don Braumfield led the entire field with a swell score of 125 . . . Nice going. The golf team will again swing into action against Hillyer J. C. on May 12, and the Bullard Haven Vets, May 16.

The tennis squad, under the capable tutorage of Mr. Pratt, dropped its first match of the season to St. Thomas of Hartford by a 6-3 count . . . The tennis squad lines up as follows: Chapdelain, Sterns, Iacurci, Shalvoy, Greary, Zimmer, and Skinner.

Baseball

The \$64 question: What's wrong with the St. Louis Cardinals??? The not so high-flying Redbirds are now roosting near the bottom of the National League ladder. It's most probably a temporary situation, at least that's what many a sports writer who picked the Cards to win the flag are hoping.

Pittsburgh's "team of tomorrow" became a team to be reckoned with today, and Brooklyn's pennant promise decreased considerably as the Pirates bought ace right-hander Kirby Higbee and four other Brooks for a sum close to \$250,000 . . . Throw-ins in the biggest deal of the season were pitchers Hank Behrman and Cal McLish, infielder Gene Mauch, and catcher Dixie Howell, while the Brooks took outfielder Al Gionfriddo, who is obviously ticketed for Montreal.

Post Runs

Jet Pilot, Elizabeth N. Graham's big, handsome, 3-year-old colt, scored

an impressive win in the seventy-third running of the famous Kentucky Derby . . . Jet Pilot paid 12.80 for every two dollar stub . . . Phalanx and Faultless finished two and three.

Burt Shotton did not sign a contract to manage the Brooks . . . This definitely means that Lippy Leo will again pilot the Brooks when his one-season suspension is up, or sooner than that if Commissioner Chandler listens to pleas for reconsideration of the Durocher case.

Hank Greenberg and the "new" Pittsburgh Pirates are off to a fine start in the National League pennant fight.

The Chicago Cubs are looking for a "good" shortstop. Maybe Bill Rigney of the Giants? . . . But Ott would be "crazy" to let the "Cricket" go.

Sports, Inc.

The Polo Grounds, home of the New York Giants, is definitely a home-run paradise . . . Last season almost three times as many round-trippers were belted there than in any other park in the major . . . In a Giant-Dodger contest a few weeks ago, no fewer than eight circuit wall-ops were recorded.

Sol Strauss, acting head of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, is having quite a time finding a worthy opponent for the Louis championship bout in June.

Tony Zale will defend his middle-weight championship against Rocky Graziano in Chicago, Wednesday, June 16 . . . Blame for loss of the bout to New Yorkers can be put right on the shoulders of the New York State Athletic Commission.

The sport of boxing received a tough break three weeks ago today when Benny Leonard, former world's light-weight champion, died of a heart attack while refereeing a bout at the St. Nicholas Arena in New York.

Tennis Schedule

May 12—Hillyer—Away.
 May 14—Milford—Home.
 May 15—St. Thomas—Home.

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Hither and Yon . . .

NORMAN, OKLA. — (ACP) — Blotters reading. "If you like the smell of our steaks, try one," is the novel way in which a San Diego restaurant owner will advertise his meat dishes if Dr. Ralph Bienfang, professor of pharmacy at the University of Oklahoma can help him.

Dr. Bienfang has been asked by the restaurant owner to provide him with cooked meat odor to "scent" blotters. Each blotter would have a picture of a meat dish served by the restaurant and would contain the smell of the meat also.

ST. PAUL, MINN. — (ACP) — The average co-ed spends about \$298 for her wardrobe each year, according to an inventory conducted in Mrs. Ella Olson's class in clothing construction at Malcaester College. Results of the survey showed that the average investment for an entire wardrobe, including clothes from previous years, totaled about \$974.

Sweaters were preferred by the co-eds, each owning from five to 20, while shoes numbered from four to 22 pair. Mrs. Olson said the students making their own clothing cut the total cost in half and tended to round out the wardrobe more completely.

STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS — (ACP) — What if your professor dismissed class with this parting remark, "Take off for about eight weeks and bring me back a few thousand dollars!" Students in the "Life Insurance Marketing" course at TCU do just that. Only they don't exactly bring back a few thousand dollars—however they do underwrite insurance prospects to that amount. Champion

at this homework is a member who chalked up total sales of \$115,812.

COLUMBUS, OHIO — (ACP) — The ability to "produce greatness when greatness is needed" is a requisite for the presidency. Dr. Arthur M. Schlesinger, professor of history at Harvard University told an Ohio State audience recently.

Through a poll of 55 noted historians and political scientists to determine the qualities of greatness in presidents, the results showed that Lincoln, Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wilson, Jefferson and Jackson ranked as the "great."

Dr. Schlesinger pointed out that great men often made poor candidates. He declared that moral leadership, popular acclaim and the golden opinion of posterity really determined the greatness of a president. He reminded the audience that in politics as in chemistry, action induces reaction, and that big persons often have big faults.

LA JOLLA, CALIF. — (ACP) — Take the word of science for it—"silent as a clam" is a scientifically sound expression. Clams make no noise. This was revealed today as one of the incidental results of an extensive wartime investigation of natural underwater noises by the University of California Division of War Research.

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Read's

When In Rome . . .

By JANE FAY
(Director of Social Activities)

The Social Activities Committee's Courtesy Week has come and gone—and left its mark. Directing the student committee that put out the "Courier," Gladys Post was an effective chairman.

One point that wasn't mention was the chaperon policy of our campus, similar to most schools. As you all know at our school parties we always have chaperons (faculty members who come at the beginning of a party and stay 'till it is over) and guests (faculty members who may drop in for as long as they may wish to stay—a few minutes or a few hours).

What is our responsibility as students to those chaperons and guests? In the first place we are honored to have them there because we realize how many other demands on their time they have. Secondly, we appreciate their coming because if they didn't we couldn't have the party at all. And finally, if they don't dance we are considerate enough to show some special attention so they won't become bored.

Let us show them we are honored, show our appreciation and consideration! Greet the guests, especially those you personally know. Introduce your date, chat a few minutes and then excuse yourself and continue dancing. Pretty simple, those few minutes on your part, et if everyone meets his responsibility the guests will always remember the evening as a very pleasant one.

Inflation must have hit an all time high back in the fifteenth century, for experts claim that the total cost of the Columbus expedition was seven thousand dollars! Columbus was paid at the rate of \$300. a year and members of the crew received the whole sum of \$2.50 a month! But then a good meal could be bought for a mere four cents, and sometimes for a nickel!

SPORTS SHOW FEATURES COEDS

The first Spring Sports Show to be sponsored by the YWCA on May 23rd will feature many attractions, one of which will be a "Rhythm in Precision" act by the Junior College girls.

A group of the women in the physical education classes at the "Y" will demonstrate marching techniques and exercises in rhythm.

The evening's activity will also include a basketball game between two local industrial girls' teams, exhibitions in table tennis, fencing, tumbling and badminton.

The Sports Show has been planned to raise money for the World Fellowship Fund of the YWCA, and Dot Segla, a student at the college, is in charge of publicity.

The admission for the exhibition of sports equipment and events, to be held May 23rd at 8 p. m. will be 75 cents.

Students Visit Hospital

The State Hospital at Middletown, Connecticut, was the scene of a visit paid by a group of Alfred Wolf's psychology students.

The visit was for the purpose of obtaining first hand information on the care and treatment of the mentally ill.

Students attending were Robert Chadwick, Henry O'Hara, Theol Shayne, George Ganim, William Hood, Robert Liptak, Donald Beckwith, Jack Testa, Nicholas Cinamo, Vincent Evans, Anthony Assenza, Eugene Bloxiom and Adrian Conway.

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HOWLAND'S MEN'S SHOP, STREET FLOOR

Drama Group Renders "Indians" Successfully

By BOB LaCAVA

Ten people, invited to spend a few days on an isolated island, discover when they arrive there, that their unseen and unknown host's purpose was to kill them all. The ten people are a weird group; from Dr. Armstrong, the nerve specialist, who himself is a nervous wreck, down to Emily Brent, the Bible-reading, fanatically-moral old spinster. Their unseen host begins to kill them off, one by one, to the tune of the nursery rhyme, "Ten Little Indians."—"Ten Little Indians went out to dine, one choked his little self, and then there were nine." When there are only

three people left, the murderer is discovered.

That was the situation when the curtain went up at the Little Theatre, curtain went up last week and the Drama Club put on the three-act play of Agatha Christie. Miss Christie has developed an unusual and fascinating play from her mystery novel, *And Then There Were None*. She has filled it with many absorbing characters. The one fault is that she didn't make it as terrorizing as it could have been.

Under the direction of E. Faye Jones, and her assistant, Phyllis Delson, the Drama Club gave a fine

presentation of this play. All of those participating gave a capable performance, and they all seemed to interpret the odd characters as Miss Christie would want them to be interpreted.

The cast included: Rogers, Thomas Coulter; Mrs. Rogers, Kay Roche; Fred Narracott, Bill Manfred; Vera Claythorne, Gloria Grant; Anthony Marston, Larry Fineman; Sir Lawrence Wargrave, Ted Williams; Dr. Armstrong, Rudy Gismond; Emily Brent, Priscilla Haslett; General MacKenzie, Kermit Hasler; William Blore, Joe Tobin; and Philip Lombard, Jerry Pines.

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